Earth's Greatest Day. One Commandment. An Angry God. The World is Better.

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AND she shall bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call His to Jeous: for He shall save people from their sine.—

nd twenty-two years ago toight a young Jewish mother, pressed by the pangs of child-birth and turned away from other doors, found shelter in a There was born a beauchild, round whose fair shone the light that has ad-so slowly—in this dark

HOW far has Christianity advanced toward realization: This is My commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you.—John xv:12.

Look at Europe; at Russia, France, Germany, Poland, Italy, .Greece — all "Christian" na-tions, 1900 years have passed, and THAT commandment is not

CHRIST did not say: "This is one of my MANY commandments." He said: "This is MY COMMANDMENT."

How is it obeyed? Men oppress one another, kill one another, cheat and rob one another; but love one another? No.

free, but Christ is all in all."

A few in this world have too nuch and cling to it with desperate covetousness. Hundreds of millions have too little or they have nothing, and they are the slaves and obedient servants of those that have. True, their bodies are not owned and the worse for many of them. If their bedies were property, they would be fed.

Read that last quotation, and link of the wandering, hungry, s army of women and ldren in the East.

THESE are the most beautifully impressive of Christ's words, and he has a hard heart that can read them without deep

seling: "Take heed that ye despise not of those little ones; for I say auto you, that in Heaven, their angels do always behold the face of My Father, Which art in

"And whose shall receive one meh little child in My name re-

"But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me, it were better for him that millstone were hanged about meck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the

LL members of the Supreme Court, nicely dressed in silk, have read that. But before them a law is placed protecting children from work in mills and ines, work that stunts and kills them. The order is: "Take it away: it is unconstitutional. Come back with a better law."

Did Pilate wash his hands more neatly?

THE court is bound by the Constitution would not let it interfere to protect the children, of course. And the court and Constitution are NOT bound by that warning. "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones."

In any big city you can buy one of those "little ones" from an orphan asylum or an unhappy mother for one-tenth the price of a "chow" puppy. .

BEHOLD My mother and My brethren. Whoever does the will of My Father, that one is My brother and

You know the race to which Christ's mother and his brethren belonged. The Young Men's Christian Association announces that "It is thought unwise to admit to membership more than

per cent of Jews." How would that percentage impress the founder of Chrisinnity? In His childhood and young manhood, His playmates nd friends were 100 per cent

HIS mother wandered, vainly

seeking for shelter, until she found it in a stable.

If she came back today, be (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

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FIRST ARREST IS MADE IN MER ROUGE KILLINGS; TREASURY EMPLOYES ARMED BY MELLON'S ORDER

Seizure of T. J. Burnett Seen as Forerunner of More Arrests in Drowning of Two

CHRISTMAS IS FORGOTTEN

Threats Crush Spirit of Yule and Officials Hint Prominent Persons Are Involved

> International News Service By B. V. STURDIVANT,

MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 23. Following the arrest at Speaker this afternoon of T. J. Burnett, charged with the murder of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, who were mysteriously spirited masked men, citizens of Morehouse parish tonight awaited a thrilling climax to the series of sensational events leading up to the discovery of the bodies of the two missing men in the waters of Lake La Fourche.

JAIL IS GUARDED. As soon as Burnett was taken into custody on a warrant issued by Attorney General Coco, he was taken into Bastrop, the county seat, and placed in jail. One hundred and fifty members of the Louisiana national guard were placed about the

jail to forestall any possible efforts to release Burnett. MORE ARRESTS SEEN.

Attorney General Coco has taken full charge of the investigation at Mer Rouge, and, according to the belief of townspeople and according to forecasts of Federal and State officials, the arrest of Burnett is only a forerunner to a wholesale issuance of warrants. The social and financial standing of these men, it was freely predicted, would startle the entire State.

Events moved swiftly today fol lowing the discovery of the odies in Lake La Fourche. It was learned that additional

State guardsmen were en route to Morehouse parish. Their exact destination was kept secret.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Suddenly there came word that

company of guardsmen had left a train at Bastrop, which is the seat of government in this parish. and that they had pitched their tents to surround the parish courthouse. Then fifteen additional members of Company G. Louisiana Infantry, arrived in Mer Rouge, to augment the force already on hand. Shortly after this information had een received, Attorney General Coco, accompanied by District At-

torney David I. Garrett, of New Orleans, arrived here and went into conference with local officials, emerging shortly after armed with warrant charging Burnett with Federal and State officials have

alls of the case were made public that probably a score of men would fall within the grasp of the law as a result of the investigations which were started three months ago by

There remains no doubt in the minds of the authorities as to the identity of the bodies found floating by a fisherman on the surface of Lake La Faurche. They are those of Watt Daniels and Thomas H. Richards, who disappeared after having been kidnaped by a band of men declared to have worn the

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Mrs. Harding. Will Preside at. **Christmas Table** 

A be observed quietly at the White House, there was great joy at the mansion last night when it was definitely announced that Mrs. Harding has sufficiently recovered to per-

In accord with Mrs. Hardthe President and Mrs. Harding plan to pass the day simply, with a few intimate friends. Contrary to custom, there will be no Christman

tree, nor any house guests.

Though the President and
Mrs. Harding are maintaining strictest secrecy concerni the gifts they will exchange, a large table in the private sitting room has been piled high with presents for them. These gifts are from friends all over the country.

away last August by a band of Counter Revolution Reported to Be Brewing Against Government.

> LONDON, Dec. 23.-Collapse of the Greek revolutionary government and possible civil war are

threatened. Tonight's advices worried British officials. A Malta disthat some of the members of the Greek revolutionary committee which overturned Constantine's government two months ago) were

Reports from Rome, Athens and Belgrade indicated that the political situation in Greece was approaching a crisis and that the present revolutionary officials might be compelled to flee.

There is unrest in the army and the civilian population is in desperate straits, because of starvation and the economic collapse. The Greek delegation at Lausanne has been unable to obtain results satisfactory to the people. The Greek government has lost prestige for the summary manner in which it dealt with former ministers. Revolt has already broken out in Thrace in the Greek army. Greece has lost all the fruits she gained from the great war.

.Clashes already are reported from some districts. The situation promises to endanger the Near East peace conference, for, if the Greek government breaks down, Greece would have to withdraw her representation from Lausanne.

The Greek legation denies that counter-revolution has broken out in Greece. It was stated that the country is tranquil.

Two Men Die in Fire When Cottage Burns

RANDOLPH, Mass., Dec. 23.wo men were burned to death during the night when the cottage edicted from the time first de- of George Faunce, neaer here was burned to the ground. Faunce and a visitor, John Shea were the victims.

If Attempt at Hold-up Should Be Made.

VAULTS EASY OF ACCESS

Police and Secret Service Agents Watch Here for Denver Suspects.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon yesterday issued an order that trusted male employes in each division of the Treasury building bere be armed with automatic pistols and given instructions to use them should there be an attempt

PROMPTED BY ROBBERY. The \$200,000 robbery in Deever last week prompted the department and easy of access to the ordinary

Certain male employes in the Treasury Department main bulls years when he undertakes next ing were approached yesterday plied with questions and given in structions, along with the an-

nouncement that weapons would be furnished them early this week. All local lunchrooms and estab lishments that are daily receiving money from transients were asked by the police and Secret Service to ceived from Athens that a great be on the lookout for any of the \$5 counter revolution was brewing and bills that are said to have been brought east following the robbers at the Federal Reserve bank in Den-

RECEIPTS CHECKED.

Serial numbers of the missing notes have been furnished to cashiers and each day's receipts are being checked up.

It was reported yesterday that one of the bills had been taken in a Baltimore restaurant, but investigation showed that the bill did not bear the serial number of any of the loot taken in Denver.

A dispatch from Lincoln, Nebr last night carried the report that two of the notes had been passed on merchants in Hastings and Aurora, Nebr. The dispatch stated that merchants accepting the notes them to identify the persons from

whom the money was received. The usual force of police detectives at the Washington Terninal was doubled last night and given orders to watch for persons league of nations fight. attempting to rush through \$6 bank notes in the press of holiday busipess at the ticket offices and lunch-

## Tug, Nine Aboard, Lost In Lake Erie, Is Fear Universal Service.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- The steam tug Cornell, formerly owned by the Great Lakes Towing Company, is believed to have gone down in Lake Erie with a crew of nine

The Cornell left Cleveland Thursday for Buffalo. No trace of her has been found, although officials of the company have had tugs scour the north shore of the lake between here and the Ohio port.

# agents of the Department of Just Nary a Flask Shows Its Sinister Head at Dry. Very Dry, Navy Ball The specter of Secretary of the The refrain of the embryo navy

Navy Denby stalked through ! allroom at Rauscher's last nigh while half a hundred middles fro he Annapolis Naval Academy rveled in a holiday dance. "All'g well;" was echoed through

as been "How Dry I Am" 'sino lecretary Denby's investigation of rinking after the football game. was revealed that at that time midshipman offered the Secretary a drink. The best that the Secrethe hall and the specter departed. | man last night was a "fag."

Men Are Instructed to Shoot Senator's Proposal for Economic Conference Revives All Old Bitterness.

CAPPER APPROVES PLAN

Johnson, However, Declares America Must Be Kept Out of Europe.

> By J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service.

All the storm and strife kicked up in the Senate over the League of Nations and the Four-Power Government Took No Official Treaty was raging again last night, as Senators of all factions found themselves in violent disagreement over Senator Borah's proposal to have President Harding summon a world economic and disarmament conference.

DUR FOR HARD FIGHT. and securities in the vaults here the reparations tangle and "reand financial bas's" would be the centre of one of the bitterest fights waged in the Senate in recent

> pending Navy appropriations bill. The outstanding developments of the situation were: (1) Following a conference with President Harding at the White House, Senator Watson, of Indiana, administration spokesman.

> announced himself against the Borah proposal except with reservations which prevent cancellation of the allied debt or any proposition relating to the Ver-

sailles Treaty. STAND OF BORAH.

(2) Senator Borah declared the United States was 'already in both Europe and the Versailles Treaty and it was time to "drop pretense and camouflage."

(3) Senator Hiram Johnson, of California severely condemned the Borah proposal.

(4) Senator Arthur Capper (Rep.) of Kansas, chairman of the Sen-ate "agricultural bloc," strongly favored the Borah proposal. Senator Watson declined to dis close the President's attitude. He

said he was speaking only for himdeclared it would be difficult for self in stating he was "arainst it." Senator Johnson's denunciation was embodied in a carefully pre pared statement that revealed serious "break" between two the "irreconcilables" in

Johnson's statement was, in part as follows:

An economic parley of necessity mest consider not only present conditions in Eurape, but the debts due us, and, of course, the repa arations due from Germany. Were we to invite the interested nations to discuss these subjects with a mental reservation to take no part in the ultimate solution we would be guilty of a species of bad faith, of which America has never been guilty. If we bring the nations of the earth here to Washington for such a conference we'll dump into America's lap the economic ills of Europe and the reparations muddle.

VIOLATE TRADITIONS. If officially we sit down with the

other nations and reach an understanding we are in honor bound to carry out and execute it, and the very instant we undertake to carry out an agreement to enforce reparations, we abandon the traditional policy of America. We become a part of European scheme of things and we enter upon that course from which we have so recently escaped, and which our people so overwhelmingly repulliated.

# **Berlin Denies It** Inspired Talk of U.S. Commission Universal Service. BERLIN, Dec. 23.

THE German Government has seed an official notice stating that neither Chancellor Cune nor any official German agency knows snything con-cerning steps reported to have been taken in America for formation of an American trade commission to recommend an adjustment of the reparations

**Action on Requesting Aid** of America.

By S. D. WEYER. (Copyright, 1922, by International

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The appeal for American arbitration of the reparations dispute between Germany and man financial and business interests to the United States Chamber of Commerce at New York, it was learned here tonight from a high authoritative source. There has been no official action to date. Neither the German government nor American government has had any formal communication upon the

subject. This is the "inside story" of the proposal for American participation which has been the subject of the most sensational rumors in London, Paris, Berlin, New York and Wash-

ington during the last week. German officials declared that the German government has not made and does not intend to make any proposals to the United States to act as arbiter and settle definitely the indemnity which the allied powers may expect from Germany.

The only way Germony could make such an appeal is through Manzen B. Hougton, the American Ambassador to Germany, or through Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German Ambassador to the United States. Any other way would be a rever

'back stairs' or secret diplomacy. Not Planning to Resign,

ion to the old-time method of

Says Secretary Fall By Universal Bervice.

Secretary of the Interior Fall does not contemplate tendering his resignation, he said positively yesterday, following a conference with President Harding at the White House. The conference, according to the Secretary, concerned a "mi nor appointment in New Mexico." Rumors that Secretary Fall was considering the tender of his resignation owing to opposition to his

Alaskan program have been current

at intervals for nearly a year. Edge Deplores Cloud

Over American Stand LONDON, Dec. 23.—Senator Edge, of New Jersey, refused today to discuss the reparations question. He said he deplored the misunderstanding of Aemerica's position, but he is content to leave the negotiations to Secretary of State Hughes.

Senator Edge is going to the Ri viera on his honeymoon, after spending the Christmas holidays

# COAST LINE TRAIN DERAILED

Several passengers were injured none seriously, when Atlantic Coast Line train \$2, northbound, was de railed near Lucama by a broken rail, according to a report yesterday afternoon from General Manage P. R. Albright at Wilmington, N. C.

Dr. Coue's article on the pre-matal determination of sex ap-pears today in the March of Events Section, Page 3.

"I Knew Why Michael Collins Balked At Signing, and I Addressed My Appeal to an Effort to Demonstrate How the Treaty Gave Ireland More Than Daniel O'Connell and Parnell Had Ever Hoped for and That His Country Would Be Ever Grateful To Him."

"CHILDERS WAS ONE OF THOSE MEN INCAPABLE OF COMPROMISE'

> Bu DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Former Prime Minister of England.

Special Cable to The Washington Time LONDON, Dec. 23 .-

THEN a few days ago I was half way through a speech I delivered in the House of Commons on the land system the faithful Commons were summoned, in the manner consecrated by centuries of tradition, to the bar of the House of Lords to hear the royal assent given to the bill for the constitution of the Irish Free State.

Notwithstanding my preoccupation with my interrupted speech, two scenes came to my mind during my short journey to and from the upper



chamber. First was the spectacle of the crowded House of Commons nearly thirty years ago. When doors were opened for prayers there was the unwonted sight of a throng hustling; M. P.'s pressing through the swing doors to secure their seats. I need hardly say

that this was not a symptom or outcome of any religious revival among our legislators. It was entirely due to the ancient custom that conferred upon a member occupying a seat at prayers, the unchallengeable right to that seat for the rest of the sitting.

# Gladstone's Last Effort for Ireland

Rows of chairs were arrayed on the floor of the house. That was an innovation never since followed. What was it all about? There sat in the middle of the treasury bench. huddled up and almost hidden by more stalwart and upright figures, an old man of eighty-three years, to all anpearances in the last stage of physical decrepitude and mental lassitude.

HIS NAME WAS WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE. THE GREATEST PARLIAMENTARY GLADIATOR OF ALL TIME. The lifelong champion of oppressed nationalities was today to inaugurate his final effort to give freedom to the Irish race, trodden for centuries by ruthless force. The last remnant of his strength was to be consegrated to the achievement of Irish liberty, and hundreds of eager legislators, to whom Peel and Russell, Palmerston and Disraeli were but historical names, were avid competitors for seats from which they could better listen to the man who had sat in governments with the first three and crossed swords with the fourth. It was a memorable sight. Preliminary questions, which precede all parliamentary

business, were postponed, and solemn silence, thrilling with expectancy, fell upon the humming assembly as Mr. Speaker Peel, in his sonorous voice, called out: "The Prime Minister."

The inert heap which was the center of all gaze sprang to the table an alert and erect figure. Decrepitude was cast